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**R. Macaulay Cushing Representative**

## BIG RACE IS WELL STARTED

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Opened Yesterday

## SIXTY AT BANQUET

Speakers Enthusiastic That Students Will Respond to Appeal

Hurray! they're off! The various teams consisting of members of different years and faculties to-day start the annual financial campaign for the Y.M.C.A.

Last night over 60 were gathered at the preliminary supper. This was a considerably larger number than were present last week.

After everybody had enjoyed the supper, Mr. Struthers called upon Mr. Beattie for a few words. Mr. Beattie has had charge of the organizing of the campaign as far as arts is concerned. He spoke in a most enthusiastic manner of the amount which he expected his faculty to raise and said that if science, law and medicine did as well as arts that this would be a red-letter year and would go down in the annals of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Struthers, the treasurer, who has charge of the campaign, spoke next, explaining its object and the plans of the committee. He said that he hoped that every man's name in the college would be on one of the collection lists and that opposite each name, when the lists were turned in, would either be a paid or pledged subscription. He reminded the collectors that last year 50 men voluntarily subscribed more than they were asked for and said he hoped that the workers this year would not insult any man who would give \$4 or \$5 by asking him for only \$2. It is hoped that an average of \$2 per head can be collected in the three days commencing to-day, which the campaign will last.

The workers are asked to report every day between 5 and 6 o'clock the amounts which have been collected or promised. In this way it will be possible to find the total amount collected and a thermometer showing the amount collected will be displayed in full view outside Strathcona Hall. Mr. Corbett, the secretary of the "Y," spoke for a minute and wished the men success in their efforts.

The men then divided into their different faculties and groups of the different years, and made lists containing the names to be divided amongst the workers.

To-day these workers will try and approach every man in the college. One thousand four hundred dollars, it is hoped, will be collected in the three days of the campaign.

## ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Discussion Regarding Book of Rules and M's.

A most important meeting of the McGill Athletic Association will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Strathcona Hall.

Amongst other items of business, the allotting of the M's will be discussed as will be also the question of whether they should be given to the English Rugby team, who last Saturday won the championship of their league. The advisability of printing a book, containing the rules up to date of the Association, will be debated upon.

A good attendance of members is requested so that the meeting may be a really representative one.

The Students' Council cleared about \$150 on Theatre Night. The Princess Theatre and the expense of all previous arrangements cost \$1,200, while the receipts amounted approximately to \$1,500. The share of the Council in the loss incurred by the destruction in Molson's Hall, the cost of cleaning the various buildings used in connection with the affair, salaries, and other small items of expenditure brings the total expenditure to within nearly \$150 of the receipts.

Very important business will come up in the meeting of the Athletic Association to-day, and all are earnestly requested to attend.

## THE SOUVENIRS

The thanks of the graduates and undergraduates of McGill University will be embodied to-night in lockets which will be presented to each member of the senior football team who playing in Toronto brought the championship of the Intercollegiate League to McGill. The lockets will be attached to watch fobs, and within will contain an inscription to the effect that the owner is a member of a championship I.R.F.U. team. The lockets will be of gold. They will be presented at the football dinner this evening by Dean Moyses. The Daily takes an opportunity of thanking both graduates and undergraduates for what they have done to assist. A full story of the proceedings will be published to-morrow.

## COURSE IN SOLDIERING

Students Hear of Military Science Scheme

## TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Campaign of Education Urged at Engineering Building at Mass Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

Much interest was displayed at the meeting yesterday afternoon of undergraduates, to discuss the advisability of continuing the lectures in Military Science.

The principle speakers were Principal Harrison, of Macdonald College, Dr. Geddes, and Prof. McKelrow, of the McGill Faculty, and Col. Dennison and Major Anderson, of the Fourth Division Canadian Militia with headquarters at Montreal.

It was explained that the course which has been kept up during the past five years had proved advantageous to all those who had entered any of the classes. It had been of interest to some who were outsiders in matters of soldiering, and many students had just attended them as special classes.

This year it was hoped to establish a regular course, which would entitle to a commission in the Imperial Army. It seemed desirable that all who wished to acquire a most complete education should attend them. Especially was this the case for those who intended eventually to take a post in the army. If call for men should be made, there would be advantage in having the necessary training. It was stated that the C. O. T. C. had no connection with the scheme.

The course proposed was a three years one. Men who had had great experience in the science of soldiering could be secured to instruct classes. Military engineering, tactics, field engineering, and administration were among the prominent classes. Only three hours a week would be necessary to complete the course, and it could easily be incorporated in work the student was doing elsewhere.

It was urged that those present initiate a campaign of education in favor of the movement for a course in military science. "Tell your friends," they were asked.

## HOW TO MAKE SOMEDYNAMITE

Dangerous Lecture Before Chemical Club

## "THE DOPE HOUSE"

Reginald MacLean Describes Various Processes in Making Explosives

Explosives formed the subject of an address before the Chemical Society late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Reginald MacLean, its president. He went into a practical explanation of how dynamite and several other explosives are made.

His paper was a review of routine work in an explosives factory, and his own duties as an explosives analyst. In the preparation of nitro-glycerine it is necessary to have a high grade of nitric acid which is mixed with oleum. This mixture is called "mixed acid," and is used to nitrate the glycerine.

There are two methods for preparing the "absorbent," namely, "drowning" and "separation." In the "drowning" process the mixed acid is lost and the cost of working is more expensive. In the "separation"

## BANQUET TO CHAMPIONS

Students and Grads. to Honor Football Boys

## THREE CHEERS

Souvenirs Will Be Presented the Players at Hands of Dean Moyses—Cup for "Shag."

The Ritz-Carlton will to-night be the scene of the banquet in honor of McGill's champion football team. Besides the players, a large number of graduates and students will probably be on hand to do honor to the players. Tickets for the affair have been on sale at the Union for some days past and many undergraduates are availing themselves of the opportunity to attend what promises to be the best banquet held at the University for years.

Several prominent graduates who have shown an active interest in the team for many years, Principal Peterson, Dean Moyses, Dean Adams, and Sir Charles Peers Davidson, acting Dean of the Faculty of Law, will all be present and are on the list of speakers for the evening. Frank Shaughnessy is coming down from Ottawa for the occasion and will probably have something to say regarding the past season and prospects for next year.

The features of the evening will be the presentation of souvenirs to the football players and a silver cup to "Shag." The former, which have been obtained through a popular subscription campaign in the Daily, and to which graduates, professors and students have alike contributed, will be presented by Dean Moyses. The silver cup will be the gift of the team to their coach, it being a token of the high esteem in which the lanky griffin expert is held by his pupils. The toast list is short and should be productive of some brilliant speeches. The evening's programme will be as follows:

- Menu**
- Consomme Laing.
  - Pilau de Homard a la Lee.
  - Ris Creole.
  - Shaughnessy Turkey.
  - Montgomery Potatoes.
  - Haricots verts au Beurre.
  - Bombe George Draper.
  - Gaufrettes.
  - Demie Tasse.
- Toast List.**
- The King.
  - The Chairman.
  - Old McGill.
  - George C. Macdonald.
  - Principal Peterson.
  - Dean Moyses.
  - Dean Adams.
  - Sir Charles Peers Davidson.
  - The Team.
  - George Laing.
  - The Coach.
  - F. Shaughnessy.
  - The Graduates.
  - Percy Molson.

## PLANS FOR FOUNDING NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Washington State Delegates Indorse Plan For Establishing Institution of Higher Learning

A movement for the establishment of a great university at Washington for advanced work was definitely started last Wednesday when the National Association of State Universities endorsed the project.

A bill, now being drawn up by President E. J. James, of the University of Illinois, will be presented at the next regular session of Congress. This bill will be designed to carry an initial appropriation of \$500,000 which will be under the control of a National Board appointed by the President of the United States. The plan includes one delegate from each state to act on a board to frame the policy of the institution.

This university, if formed, will compare with the great national institutions at Paris and Berlin.

method this acid is recovered, thus making the process less expensive. The latter process is, however, more dangerous.

The nitro-glycerine is well washed with water and alkali. In this way all acid is removed. This product must give no acid test with methyl orange before it is passed on to the "Dope House."

The "Dope House" is the place where the "absorbent," consisting of wood pulp, sodium nitrate, and calcium carbonate is treated with nitro-glycerine. In the "mixing house" where the mixture is next passed, the nitro-gly-

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They are built to emphasize all the attractions of the athletic figure.


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Near McGill College Ave.



## ARROW Notch COLLAR

By means of slides and figures the various physical and chemical tests for high explosives were shown. The different grades of dynamite were taken up and their uses discussed.

After the paper a very interesting discussion was held. With a vote of thanks to the speaker, the meeting adjourned.

## Observations from Daily Readers

Two Letters To-day About Theatre Night, a New One About Young Canada, and a Proposal for a Gate Beautiful Among Correspondence

### YOUNG CANADA.

To the Editor:

Sir,—I am very pleased to see that my letter "Young Canada," which I sent with universal approval, and are therefore unfortunately only too true. I surmise this much to be the case, since no one has contradicted anything said, but on the contrary, have approved, and therefore may I hope will endeavor to form a somewhat more enlightening type of thought and intellect. The only thing which causes me a little surprise is that no keen sportsman saw fit to defend his attitude, which I therefore embolden me to once more attack—but this time the very life and thought of Young Canada. There is much which strikes an outsider when he watches closely the attitude of players and coaches during a Canadian game of football—and it is these things which I wish to point out as faults—regarded no doubt as the reverse simply owing to habit. A very evident feature is the great lack of understanding of the words "sport" and "sportsman" when applied to "football," and this seems to me to be impossible to alter so long as the game is played upon its present lines. Consider what the word "sport" means. I interpret that sport means a pastime, which has the essence of a game, and therefore the complete distraction of the mind, from all things worldly—such as gain by fair or foul means, or the sportsman implies a man who partakes of the pleasures of this game, and appreciates it, whether actively or passively as a game, and of course only desires that the true elements of sport should enter—and further that he carries these ideas and principles into his every-day life. Now can it honestly be said that the Canadian game of football is carried out on these lines. I unhesitatingly say that it partakes of a very unfair and unsportsmanlike aspect, and for a very simple reason—in that when a player is injured in such a manner as to incapacitate him for the time being—he is replaced by a fresh and whole man, who has been in readiness all the time, and standing by ready to join the fray. To me, it seems the absolute negation of sport to replace an injured man by a fresh vigorous unit—simply because the fortunes of war have been unfavorable to the player. Supposing the opposing team to play to the end without any man injured—and therefore not to benefit by new life implanted in it—and supposing your "mes chers citoyens" to have three men injured, and these three replaced by the stored-up vigor of the awaiting gladiators—does this seem just? It does strike you as playing the game? does it not seem to you, as it does to me, that even if you win, you have cast the laurels of glory from your brows, for you win by an unfair advantage—when you might have lost nobly by according the elements of chance, with good grace, to your opponent, and standing by this out some of my young Canadian friends and what was my surprise when I was told that if injured men were not replaced the great probabilities are that the more protected and lucky team would endeavor to injure as many men as possible so as to secure the upper hand. With the best will in the world I cannot imagine such a theory as this to possibly contain an atom of truth. I cannot bring myself to sink to a level as to suppose that even my uneducated friends should have such a level of anti-sport as to make so unfair and brutal an idea feasible. In Europe a man injured on the football field is rare, but if he is to leave the field and remain for the teams to play with greater vigor, greater dash, and with more spirit, one man short. I remember seeing an international match in France when two Scotchmen were laid out. How glad I am to be able to say that they were not replaced—and Scotland won! Am I wrong when I begin to doubt if the true spirit of chivalry exists on the football field? what am I to say when I see so degrading a spectacle as a man ordered off the field for rough play—and that on a "college campus"? I do not think my memory plays me false when I state that I saw three men ordered off for rough play during a match here, and further two of these heroes wished to exchange blows as a further proof their self esteem when executing the judgment against them. I have seen such a thing in the Old Country in some country village or amongst very rough and ignorant men. I remember once during a soccer match, a man being ordered off for rough play—but poor fellow, I could excuse him a little, seeing he had pasted his life upon the brick fields, and could hardly be expected to know much of sports. However, his comrades showed no sympathy, but jeered and scorned him, as one unworthy to play a noble game. I regret some of young Canada's sportsmen cannot take an example from these brick fields, and instead of condoning with the offender spurn and despise him, as one unfit to mix with true sportsmen and men. I was unpleasantly surprised to see the "rough player" patted gently on the back and commended with a noble and worthy of consolation, rather than of disgust—for having degraded his fellows and University.

So long as a team plays only to win, so long will that team be unworthy of the respect and admiration of all true sportsmen, whether English, French, or Hindoos.

V. F. DELBOS.

### THEATRE NIGHT.

To the Editor of The McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is on behalf of the justly indignant body of students of the R.V.C. that I take the privilege of using your valuable space.

We regret exceedingly that Theatre Night failed in its attempted regeneration, and that the Freshmen and Sophomores behaved in the theatre and at Molson Hall, not as McGill men fostering an institution to nourish college spirit, but simply as an uncontrolled mob. But it is not this which prompts my letter.

The R.V.C. was not out last night to look for slight nor to find matter for complaint. Indeed, we turned out very enthusiastically—very appreciative of the honor paid us by the procession in turning from its course to give us the benefit of the display, and we were in a mood to overlook a lot of the rowdiness that might be expected in the theatre.

But our indignation was roused when we saw that some of the flying missiles from the gods, including such horrors as live frogs, were actually falling on the heads of our faculty. If this was the result of heedlessness of the honor paid us by the procession, it was certainly the result of a lack of respect for the display, and it can hardly be expected that we should pass it over without a protest.

The lack of organization which made such conditions possible in the theatre extended even to the dance, enjoyable as it was, and the college spirit, the responsible student officers had been kind enough to come and act as

chaperones were left unattended, with an appearance of indifference which no one would wish to attach to the Students' Council.

It certainly seems inconsistent to have a request for a "theatre night" from the students of McGill, and then to find so little interest taken in the effort to make it a success that the president of the council was left practically alone to shoulder a responsibility which should have engaged the willing services of a score of helpers.

Hoping that you will realize that this protest is less a grumble than a desire to record what seems a necessary statement of our point of view.—I am, sir, yours very truly,

R.V.C.

### THEATRE NIGHT.

Dear Editor:

I do not know whether it would be too much to ask of you, if I could have a little space in the Daily to express my views as an observer and participant in the deeds of Theatre Night.

I would like to say that I enjoyed the first part of the evening to the greatest extent. I appreciated the manner in which the McGill boys acted towards the public, in the procession to the Princess Theatre, and I believe that the people on the streets were well satisfied with our actions.

I would like to say a word about the actions in Molson Hall afterwards. Sometimes it seems to me that men are really men, and at other times they act more like animals. In fact, they act worse than animals, for animals are not supposed to appreciate the value of property, while that is one of the first things that we learn. You could call us gentlemen on that occasion, but we converted our college building into a "Slough of Despond." We seemed to act insane for the moment, and everything that was to make a joyful feast for us, was spoiled by the floor, all by the animal desire of everyone to satisfy his own appetite. It was disgusting, after the faculty had been kind enough to give us an evening off, and furnish us with a banquet, to see that we were not more appreciative of the trust they imposed on us, of acting like gentlemen. No one of us, if destruction like that occurred in our home, would allow it to recur. Do you think, gentlemen, that the faculty will allow it to recur?

I was very glad that Dean Moyses spoke to us, for I believe that it made a good many of us think how we were besmirching the name of McGill ourselves.

I am not trying to pardon myself, as I was very delighted over the proceedings of the first part of the evening, but my joy was turned to sorrow when I saw so many seeming to take a delight in breaking tables and dishes, and turning college spirit into destroying the property of our dear college.

Sincerely yours,  
A PARTICIPANT.

### OUR COAT OR ARMS.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Your excellent editorial in to-day's issue explaining the University coat of arms prompts me to call your attention to the miserable misrepresentation of these arms on the shield worn on McGill sweaters at present.

I believe this shield is official, but in it none of the charges are correctly shown; the martlets being black and white on a red field, instead of red on a white field, while the book and crowns are shown in black instead of white.

Surely the Students' Council could authorize and obtain a correctly colored shield of better appearance, and material than this which would be both more durable and more effective.—Thanking you for your space, yours sincerely,

GRADUATE.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—With pleasant memories still lingering in my mind of visits to some of the eastern universities across the line as well as to a few in Ontario, I desire to pen a few words by way of recommendation to the present graduating years, or to any other student organization or a combination thereof at McGill, that could seek ways and means of carrying out the plans, or a modification of them as herein set forth.

Some of my readers may say that I have effectively checked the "Gibberish Barker Art contagion." Well, let that be so. It makes little difference if one in a public forum proves oneself to be an aesthete, instead of engaging oneself into being considered as an apostle of the "practicals" or of the "materialists."

It may be advisable (?) to judge my remarks sympathetically, whether I lean too much on the ideals of a Ruskin or a Morris, and too little on the fundamental conceptions of a "Victoria Bridge" Stephens.

Without underrating the necessity of the material expansion of the university, and without minimizing the stern dictate for a further extension of academic activities in "mental gymnastics," I wish to suggest that there is also a crying need for more beautification at our university. True, the architecture of our buildings are by those who know, deemed to be worthy of their dignity, but the stately Redpath Museum, the welcoming Redpath Library, the physically well proportioned Physics and Chemistry Buildings, the efficient Macdonald Engineering Building, the severe and stately Medical Building, the sturdiness of the Union, the sincere generosity of the Victoria College, and the respectable venerableness—with a touch of gray—of the Arts and Law Buildings—help to give a solidity and a permanence to the college surroundings in a most unique way. It gives one a feeling that the "mustard seed," planted by James McGill will by a sort of rotation of crops be lasting perpetual and progressive in its growth. I am peace-loving enough not to quarrel with any person who will advocate to me the foregoing as McGill's splendid contribution towards the "things that count," and towards the "aesthetic and artistic joys of visual observation." I am satisfied as to that.

There is, however, an opportunity now for a landscape architect to endear himself to the hearts of McGill alumni by drawing up plans for the location of a few monuments, as, at Yale; a hall of fame, as at New York State University; a triumphal gate, as at Harvard or Toronto; or something like the Hyde Park Arch or the Arc de Triomphe.

Sounds big! Talks quite hopeful! These are all possibilities, costly no doubt, but which the University cannot afford to overlook. Graduates desiring to leave a worthy memorial to the college should be encouraged to suggest. Few persons would not welcome a "gate beautiful" at the

## McGill Students to Entertain Man Famous the World Over

Most Outstanding Speaker to Students of the Day — Sherwood Eddy Compares With Mott in Logic, Speer in Genuineness, and Prof. Cairns in Theological Equipment

"There are only three or four men in the world to-day who can do the work that Sherwood Eddy is capable of doing for students." Such was the substance of a remark made by Mr. George Irving during his late visit to McGill. This may seem to be a pretty strong statement but when one considers the close acquaintance that Mr. Irving has with the student leaders of the world, one is more ready to give credence to it.

The writer has had the privilege of listening to most of the outstanding student speakers of the day and is quite prepared to back this statement most emphatically. John R. Mott has greater power in cold, logical reasoning. Robt. Speer's characteristic quality is a mighty belief in the principles and truths which he enunciates with all the great power of his mighty physique, while Prof. Cairns has deep theological training behind him.

When we turn to Sherwood Eddy and try to discover what gives him his power, appeal and charm, there

are certain things that one cannot help mentioning. First of all, there is his conviction, born of vast experience and close observation, that he has, indeed, the ultimate message which every student needs. Then, while he is not so great a thinker perhaps as Mott, he still has the power of presenting a most wonderfully clear and concise—but above all—appealing and inspiring, picture of the ideal which he sets up for students.

Such is a short description of the man whom the McGill students are going to have the opportunity—an opportunity that comes but seldom to some students—of hearing at Strathcona Hall next Sunday at 3 p. m.

The musical features of the afternoon will be provided by Mr. L. Goodwin, whose solos were so favorably received some weeks ago.

Let McGill men show by their attendance that they can appreciate the coming of such an outstanding man as Sherwood Eddy.

## WHAT "GLAD EYE" REALLY IS LIKE, SHOWN LAST NIGHT

Cute Little Story Full of Funny Adventurelets — Well Played, Too

The second performance of the "Glad Eye" on its American tour was played at the Princess last evening. Although the thrills of Monday evening's presentation were lacking, the play proved in itself rich enough in humor of situation and wit of dialogue to be always diverting and most of the time extremely funny.

The play, which is an adaptation from the French farce "Le Zebre," is replete with Gallic atmosphere throughout. That this atmosphere is laden with the spices of Parisian cafe life is quite evident to the olfactory organs of the audience; but its density never approaches the point of saturation, for, to quote Rudyard, becomes "a bit whiffy." In other words, it is clever sparkling farce, with emphasis placed on the humor of situations rather than on any features of more or less questionable nature.

The story in brief is this: Two temperamental Frenchmen residing in the country with charming wives, find life a shade monotonous, and periodically, on one excuse or another, take a flying trip to Paris to live again the life of their bachelor days.

On the occasion of their visit recorded in "The Glad Eye," their excuse is the ascent of an aeroplan, with whom they claim an intimate friendship. They apparently persuade their wives of the veracity of their excuses and leave for Paris with the avowed intention of ascending with the count.

Unfortunately the Count's balloon is

carried astray in a storm; the adventurers return home and find themselves called upon for explanations. Of course these are forthcoming in number and variety so diverse as to be overwhelming. At length the culprits are driven to confess and are forgiven.

The acting of those responsible for the play's presentation last evening is on the whole worthy of great praise. At times there were weaknesses, and possibly a certain stiffness and lack of spontaneity, but such faults were to be found only in the minor roles. In the leading roles Miss Mary Marlowe, an Australian actress, who comes to us via England—stands foremost on the merits of her work. She wears both her gowns and her roles with charming ease and grace. To her, in the second act, falls the only piece of acting of anti-farceful nature that the play affords, and she was as convincing in this as in the lighter moments.

The erring husbands were well portrayed by Douglas Greet and Fred Meadows, while the over-trusting wife of the faithless Maurice, found an able exponent in Miss Walsh-Hall.

Kiki, the stellar role of the play, is entrusted to the charge of Katie Yates, and she bears well the trust.

"The Glad Eye" is a farce of much more than usual merit. To compare it with the latest farceful production we have had among us—we refer to "The Ghost Breaker"—we would say it was eminently superior, both in the quantity and quality of fun provided.

## MORNING'S LIGHT SHOWS UP SPECTACLE AT MOLSON HALL

Lectures in Hall Suspended—Matting Ruined — Cleaning Being Done by Means of Deck Scrapers — Crockery Amongst Wreckage

As a result of one of the episodes of theatre night, no lectures were held in the Molson Hall yesterday.

In the immediate vicinity of the staircase one was struck by a peculiar odor proceeding from above, a mysterious blending of the spices which had savoured the dishes of the night before.

The floor was a sorry spectacle and one which would have made the men who caused the disturbance feel ashamed of themselves.

On theatre night the condition of the floor was similar to the pavement of St. Catherine street after a heavy rain, but yesterday morning all this mess had dried up and the floor was

coated with hard dried food. Two men were at work with deck scrapers trying to get this substance off.

So far it is not known exactly what the damage will amount to. Latest quotations place the total at about \$75.

The matting, which runs the entire length of the hall and down the stairs is absolutely ruined and will have to be replaced.

The value of the destroyed crockery will also form a large item in the expense account. Most of that class of hardware in use seems to have "gone to China." The Students' Council and the Faculty will share the cost of transformation.

head of McGill College avenue. Many a person would rejoice to see such a gate or arch with bas-reliefs, and with sculpture and masonry perpetuating the famous historical events in McGill's struggle to live on and instruct. Like the emblems on the shield of Aeneas, it would be worthy of the eulogy and description from the hands of a Virgil!

Need there is for a "Hall of Fame," or some substitute thereof, to keep before undergraduates examples of the "sacred great souls" of our profession and our wonderful line of college deans and principals. And what about the Imperial and our National veneration? The glory that was Athens and the legal pride that was Rome, were not content with the writings of a historiographer royal. Nay, their highest appeal to many of us of this day is their conscious desire to let their contemporaries and their posterity know something of their greatness, and they chose the plastic form whereby to do so. The thundering utterances of the jurists of early Imperial Rome may have passed away with the parchment or the Tabellae upon which they were judiciously written; but the glory of Athens lives on like that of Rome, but in a different way. Despite the vandalism of the centuries, Athens lives on. The museums of Rome, Vi-

enna, Dresden, Paris, London, and New York bear witness to that side of Hellenism that has a universal appeal—art and beauty.

Must I, fellow students, carry out the simile to any further length? I believe not. Granting that the buildings erected on University ground are all monuments, and halls of fame to our never too much to be thanked benefactors, and to the names of noble staff of directors of academic instruction. Granting that there may be other less expensive forms of perpetuating the leave-taking of undergraduates of McGill, I ask, have we not reached a stage when the McGill horizon approaches the size of the vault of heaven? Has not our institution become universal. Can we not leave "bad" enough alone, and try for something better—and lofter? We want something—I leave it to your private opinion—to say what that something is—within the precincts of the grounds of McGill that will tell an unending story that will give a visual and practical message to every student entering as a high hoped freshman, and to every student leaving McGill University as a humble graduate, awed by the majesty and justice of knowledge and of culture.

A. J. LIVINSON.

Nov. 25, 1913.

### AMUSEMENTS.

## His Majesty's Theatre NATIONAL OPERA CO. OF CANADA

TO-NIGHT at 8.15, double bill, Cavalleria Rusticana, Mmes. Villani, Maria Chassellier, Elaine De Solheim, M. Gaudenzi; Comed. Jaccchia; and Il Segreto di Suzanna, Mme. de Philippe, M. de Ferran, Comd., Oscar Sprague. THURSDAY at 8.00, Herodias, Mmes. Helen Stanley, Maria Chassellier, Stella de Mette, MM. Leon Laflitte, George Russell, Grand Corps de Ballet, Promiere Danseuse, Ethel Gilmore, Comd., Savine, PRL., at 7.45, La Gioconda, Mmes. Rappold, Oltzka, Chassellier, MM. Farnio, Martini, Segura-Tallen, Grand Corps de Ballet, Promiere Danseuse, Ethel Gilmore, Comd., Jaccchia, SAT. MAT., at 3.30, Symphony Concert, Soloist, Wilhelm Bachaus, Comd., Savine, SAT. EVE., at 8.00, Thais, Mmes. Helen Stanley, Stella de Mette, MM. Russell, Leon, Grand Corps de Ballet, Promiere Danseuse, Ethel Gilmore, Comd., Savine. Prices for Opera, 75c. to \$2.00. Concerts, 25c. to \$2.00. Stairway Piano used, furnished by C. W. Lindsay Co.

## PRINCESS

MATTS. TO-DAY AND SAT. The Play that makes the World Laugh. "THE GLAD EYE" The Funniest Play With Memory. PRICES: Even and Sat. Mat., 25c. to \$1.50. Wed. Mat., 25c. to \$1.00. NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY. THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS With Al. Johnson and Entire Winter Garden Company of 125. Special Matinee Wednesday and Friday. Best Seats \$1.00.

## HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE CAPHUM

2.10 PM. TO-DAY 8.10 PM. Louise Galloway and Company Will Oakland and his Associate Singers Gardner Trio Hufford & Chain H. M. Zazell Hanlon, Dean and Company The Randalls Exclusive Photoplays and Concert Features Every Sunday—10 Cents.

## GAYETY Burlesque

The Girls of the Gay White Way.

## IMPERIAL

TO-DAY GREEN EYED MONSTER OF JEALOUSY Two Reels ENGLISH GAZETTE And Four Others. RAE ELEANOR BALL America's Favorite Lady Violinist. THE ADELPHI TRIO Opera Singers.

PICTURES CHANGE MON. WED. FRI. and SUN.

## THE NEW GRAND ST. CATHERINE AT STANLEY ST.

2 DAYS To-Day & To-Morrow

Daniel Frohman Offers Henry E. Dixey And the Famous Players in a Thrilling Detective Story

Chelsea 7750 Many other feature photo plays

Coming: MRS. LANGTRY.

## The Strand

PHOTO PLAYS DE LUXE Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield

## TO-DAY

Augustus Thomas presents THOMAS W. ROSS in

## "Checkers"

World's greatest race-track drama in 5 Reels, 6 Parts, 250 Scenes.

## CLASS OF ARTS '15 HEAR FROM COUNCIL

Reply to Letter Concerning Souvenir Fund Received From President

The Secretary of Arts '15 has received the following reply to the letter sent to the Council which stated that the class was in favor of souvenirs being presented to the champion football team. Montreal, Nov. 24, 1913.

Dear Sir,—Your letter of the 22nd to hand and, in reply, would say that while the Council does not feel in a position to give souvenirs to the team out of the funds at its disposal, the individual members have all had great pleasure in subscribing to the fund, and the Council is in hearty accord with the movement. Yours very truly, SHIRLEY DIXON.

## SECOND TEAM'S PHOTO SCHEDULED FOR 2-30

Hour for Picture Changed—Full Turnout in Uniform Expected

The second team will have their photo taken at 2.30 instead of at two o'clock as before announced. The grounds men are requested to be on hand on the campus at the hour in their football togs. Duchs, Scott, Buckley, Fawcett, Eberts, C. H. Smith, Rosborough, Armour, Davies, Walters, McCusker, Fraser, Mathewson, Major, Brown, W. Ross, H. McGill, Rounthwaite, Charlton. It is important that the above should be on hand punctually.

BEST FOR HOCKEY



BEST FOR FUN

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# THINGS THEATRICAL

AT THE IMPERIAL

Rae Eleanor Ball, the noted lady violinist, opened her engagement at the Imperial Monday, and judging from the reception accorded her, the management made no mistake in giving her a return engagement. Miss Ball was given her first lesson when a child of seven years of age. She made her first appearance two years later and since that time has played in all the large cities of the continent with tremendous success. One will never tire of her artistic playing from the first strains of Zirczani's Gypsy Dance. Her violin is a Gagliano, one hundred and fifty years old, and is valued at two thousand dollars and has never been played upon except by skilled musicians. That means much to the most sensitive of instruments and adds greatly to its tone. Miss Ball will appear four times daily for the entire week and everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this talented young lady.

The Adelphi Trio, singers of operatic selections, were well received by an appreciative audience.

The photo plays are of usual high standing consisting of the varied programme of topical, scenic, comedy and drama. To-day there is another change of programme in which the "Green Eyed Monster of Jealousy" is the special feature. The English Gazette and other interesting and highly amusing pictures will go to complete the very strong programme.

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Cigarettes, News-  
papers and Maga-  
zines  
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to mention you  
are from McGill.  
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over the world—is the  
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name DENT'S stamped  
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quality.  
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Barbers

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BROS.**

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Near St. Catherine  
—AND—  
Corner Peel and St. Catherine  
Under Union Bank

**POLOISTS' TURN-OUT  
IN SPITE OF GRIPPE**

Several of the Men Under the  
Weather—Fine Practice  
Last Saturday

Another practice of the poloists  
was held in the Y. M. tank yesterday  
afternoon, and in spite of the colds  
from which many of the men are  
suffering there was a good turn out.  
The prospects indicate that McGill  
will be able to put a very strong  
team in the field, or rather in the  
tank, to board the M.A.A.A. sea-lions  
in their own den next Tuesday even-  
ing. The intermediates will meet C.  
P.R. this Friday, but the seniors have  
no match till next Tuesday.  
About a dozen men were out last  
Saturday afternoon to the practice,  
sufficient to form two full teams, and  
there seems to be absolutely no founda-  
tion in the rumor that the inter-  
mediates may be forced to disband,  
as there is lots of green material on  
hand now.

**WOMEN ALUMNI  
FOSTER ATHLETICS**

Over 600 Residents of New  
York Have Applied for Mem-  
bership in Novel Organiza-  
tion

Graduates from fifteen women's  
colleges have perfected an organiza-  
tion in New York City through  
which to keep up the interest in ath-  
letics which they fostered in their  
undergraduate days.  
More than 600 women residents of  
New York who formerly starred in  
athletics at Bryn Mawr, Vassar,  
Smith, Wellesley and other colleges,  
have applied for membership.  
The association plans to go in for  
bowling, swimming, basketball, fence-  
ing, and fancy dancing, but may  
later extend to field sports.

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are especially good for  
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**MA BELLE FILLE**  
De odder night, ma fren?  
De stars am very bright.  
And so I says I take ma fille  
Out for a drive to-night.  
And so I drive a Ste. Marie—  
Ma belle fille she live there,  
She am so very happy when I  
arrive.  
An' call "Susan, ma chere  
Viens avec moi for un drive;  
Come sit down by me so,  
An' when we were all cosy like,  
De horse away she go.  
I never drive dat horse at all.  
She just go on before.  
We may have gone a dozen miles  
Maybe a little more.  
She just go on, and on, and on,  
Susan she rest on me,  
An' me, ma fren, I feel so fine—  
She am so tres jolie.  
De night she come like wan  
black cat.  
De horse she go I know no  
where.  
Nor did I care much more, ma  
fren.  
But dat we come to an riviere,  
When all at once de horse she  
shy—  
Je ne sais pas qu'elle vois—  
With wan big bout' she pull,  
bah gosh!  
Us in — de Ottawa!  
DONALD ROSS-ROSS,  
Science 17.

**CONSTITUTION HAS  
NOW BEEN DRAWN UP**

Executive of Architectural So-  
ciety Held Meeting Last  
Night

The executive of the Architectural  
Society last night at the Engineering  
Building held its first meeting since  
the organization of McGill's latest  
club. Mr. Hyde was in the chair, and  
the evening was devoted to framing  
a constitution.  
By-laws and all the clauses of the  
constitution have now been completed,  
and will be placed before another  
meeting of the Architectural Society  
on Tuesday, December 2. Plans for a  
good winter programme were talked  
of, but the final decision in this re-  
spect will also be made by those who  
attend the next general meeting.

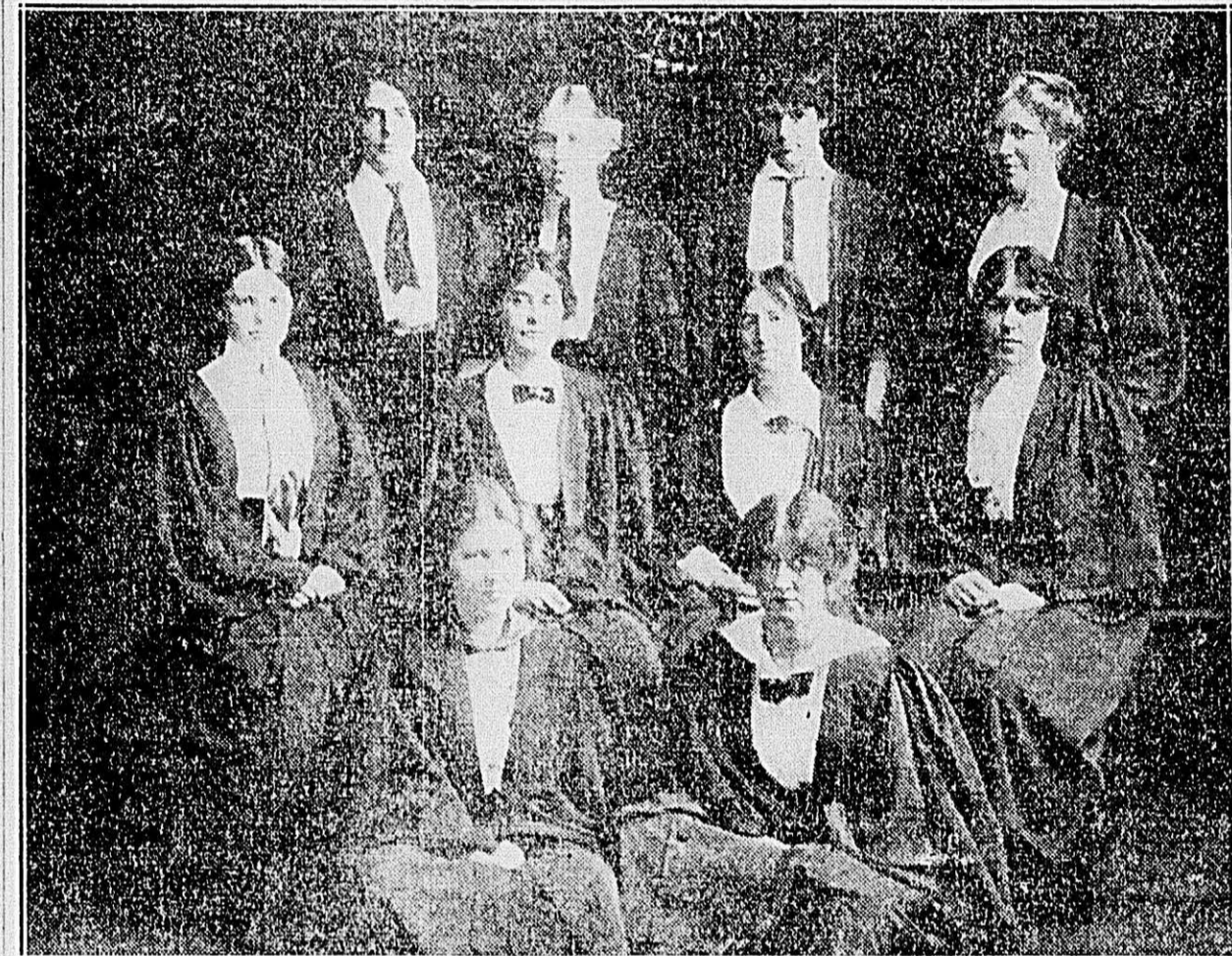
**ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE GIRLS  
GO IN WELL FOR INDOOR SPORTS**

Revolving Seasons Find Co-eds Interested in Large Variety of Games

**INTER-CLASS AND INTER-TEAM BASKETBALL MATCHES  
WILL SOON BE IN VOGUE**

Constant Practices Rounding Pla yers of all Teams Into Shape to Play Magnificent Games for Col-  
lege Championship — Good Turn-outs

Practices are called for three times a week for basket ball in the Royal Victoria College now.  
The outdoor season of sport is con-  
cluded; the reign of the gymnasium  
has become fully established.  
All the talk and debate at the big  
house and at the Leamont in the  
earlier part of the season was of ten-  
nis.  
What chance does this girl stand  
of winning at the courts? What ma-  
terial will the Freshies bring into the  
college? What chance do they stand  
of winning the inter-class champion-  
ship? Who are going to get the  
doubles?  
These were all questions of a  
month ago.  
They departed several weeks be-  
fore the era of popularity among R.  
V.C. girls of the geological excu-  
sions did.  
Even after the tennis season was  
declared officially concluded, by the  
ending of the battles for R.V.C. ten-  
nis championships, the courts were  
popular.  
But the rain and the cold wind  
emphasized soon the calls published  
in the Daily for those who intended  
to help their classes win out in bas-  
ketball, to turn out.  
The turn-outs during the past  
week were much larger than a fort-  
night ago. The practices were brisk-  
er, and the inter-class teams are fast  
rounding into form. It is essential  
that those who wish to be help-  
ers rather than hindrances to the suc-  
cess of their team, should practice  
also between the hours regularly set  
aside for class practice, or inter-class  
team games.  
Thus each player will be able to  
get rid of those faults which pre-  
vious team practice have shown to be  
her worst ones. This is especially  
true of the forwards, upon whose  
sureness of eye depends the success  
or failure of the game. Throwing  
successful baskets should become a  
habit developed by constant practice  
alone as well as in the team.  
After Christmas hockey will oc-  
cupy the attention of the co-eds. Then  
there will be with basketball the reg-  
ular physical drills and exercises,  
that noble winter sport.  
Finally, will come the spring  
again, and the long walks, and the  
pleasant, lighter, less vigorous out-  
door sports can be resumed.



ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC GROUP.

**THE UNIVERSITY IN RELATION  
TO MILITARY SCIENCE COURSE**

Dr. Geddes Looks for Enrollment of Every Student in C.O.T.C.  
—Military Courses Discussed by Major Anderson

The relation of the University to the  
community from the standpoint of  
military science formed the topic of  
discussion at a very interesting meet-  
ing in the Engineering Building yester-  
day afternoon.  
Dr. Peterson and Col. Denison were  
prevented from being present by in-  
disposition.  
In dealing with the subject of the  
university in relation to military sci-  
ence, Dr. Geddes, of the Medical  
Faculty, pointed out four necessary  
things. These are the desirability of  
having an officers' training corps, of  
technical training, of knowing the mean-  
ing of the word war and of pursuing  
research study in the history of the  
wars that have been fought, with a  
view to preparing for the future.  
"The Universities," said the speaker,  
"have a vast field in which they can  
serve the whole of the people of the  
country."  
The work of the O.T.C. was fittingly  
described. "In the Old Country it is  
transforming the outlook upon na-  
tional life," said Dr. Geddes. "The  
O.T.C. is becoming the meeting-ground  
of the men of all classes and univer-  
sities, the central spring of social life."  
The speaker maintained that he  
could see "the spirit of things changing;  
the development of field training and of  
minor technical points."  
He looked to the spread of the de-  
sire for military training at McGill.  
He hoped to see the time when the  
C.O.T.C. would include all students  
who are British subjects. "We hope,"  
said the speaker, "that students will  
find in the C.O.T.C. something bigger  
than themselves, something which will  
link them up with the O.T.C., the cen-  
tral organization."

**CLIPPED**

Here and There and Everywhere  
Among Students Doing  
Things

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Harvard's 1908  
football captain, has given \$5,000 to  
the fund for a new gymnasium.

For the first time in four years, the  
students of the University of Califor-  
nia held a consolation rally.

The Glee Club of the University of  
Kansas will tour Kansas and Okla-  
homa during the holidays.

There are seven new fraternity  
houses being erected at the University  
of Missouri.

The Michigan Daily, the student pa-  
per of the University of Michigan, has  
3,372 subscribers.

Three Turkish students from Robert  
College, Constantinople, have entered  
Michigan.

The musical organizations at  
Princeton have invited the musical  
clubs of nine other colleges to give  
concerts at Princeton during the year.

At the University of Montana 78  
per cent. of the men engaged in col-  
lege activities are supporting them-  
selves.

Chicago University has discouraged  
its chieftains by social ostracism of the  
dishonest person. There is no better  
way to make the honor system effec-  
tive.

Several hundred balloons were an-  
chored on the side lines during the  
Wisconsin-Minnesota game. They  
were to have been released in case  
Wisconsin won, but even though they  
lost, the balloons were released before  
the end of the game.

Ohio State University will give way  
to the University of Ohio if the pro-  
posed of Senator Lloyd, of Columbus,  
is passed at the session of legislature  
this year. Confusion in names be-  
tween this institution and Ohio Uni-  
versity at Athens is given as the rea-  
son of the proposed change.

At Williams College they have a  
unique method of deciding the supre-  
macy between the freshmen and so-  
phomores. A long rope is stretched  
across Green River, which is near the  
campus. The freshmen take one side  
and the sophomores the other. The  
class that pulls the other into the river  
wins. This year the freshmen were  
ducked.

Dartmouth leads the list of import-  
ant football teams for total score, hav-  
ing 158 points against her opponents.  
Harvard is next with 147 against  
7. Pennsylvania stands third with 131  
to 13. Many smaller colleges have ex-  
ceeded these figures, however. On Oc-  
tober 18, Guilford defeated Balti-  
more City College 103 to 0.

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and clean as humanly possible.  
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irritate even an infant's skin. All joins are knitted together  
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no rough spots. Every garment is fashioned automatically  
during the knitting to fit the human form, thus rendering it  
comfortable, easy to wear, and perfect fitting.  
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Worn by the Best People. Sold by the Best Dealers  
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PATRONIZED BY H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

**Horlick's Malted Milk**  
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**ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE**

The senior football team picture is  
to be taken at 1.15 to-day.

The Science men had their elevator  
boy out as a mascot on Theatre  
Night.

The photo of the second team will  
be taken at 2.30 to-day instead of 2  
as previously announced.

The meetings of the Chemical So-  
ciety have been changed from Wed-  
nesdays to Tuesdays.

The next meeting of the newly-  
formed Architectural Society will be  
held Tuesday, December 2, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Sherwood Eddy will, on Mon-  
day, address the Montreal Canadian  
Club on "The Relation of the Chinese  
Republic to Canada."

Instructor Smith informs the Daily  
that he thinks Dan Sutherland would  
be a good man for the welterweight  
wrestling, and he is asked to attend  
practices if convenient.

After the football team picture has  
been taken this afternoon a meeting  
will be held to elect the captain.  
Everybody who has played a game is  
eligible to vote.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.  
A. will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m.  
Mr. John Bradford, community secre-  
tary of the Central Y.M.C.A., will ad-  
dress the meeting on the "Daily Vac-  
ation Bible School." This is an in-  
teresting subject and Mr. Bradford is  
a speaker who always draws a crowd.

Great consternation was aroused  
among the Science Seniors at the  
absence of one of their prominent  
members from the first lecture yester-  
day morning. As such was not in  
keeping with his usual habits, the  
advisability of sending out a search  
party was being considered, when at  
ten o'clock lecture he made his ap-  
pearance and smilingly explained  
that he had "slept in." Why?

eral Wood will address the students,  
outlining camp plans, either prior to  
Christmas recess or early in January.  
President Hutchins returned yester-  
day from New York, where he,  
with seven other university presi-  
dents, held a conference with General  
Wood to discuss training camps for  
students this summer. It was deter-  
mined that at least four camps of in-  
struction should be held: one in New  
England, a second in the middle  
west, probably in Michigan, a third  
in the south, probably in Virginia,  
and a fourth on the Pacific coast. The  
great success of the two experimental  
camps of last summer seemed to jus-  
tify the extension of the work.  
At the time of General Wood's  
coming, literature descriptive of the  
movement, will be distributed among  
the students, and ample opportunity  
given for learning, in detail, in re-  
gard to the benefits that a residence  
at one of the camps will afford.

**MICHIGAN TO FORM  
MILITARY CAMPS**

Students Will Be Given Advan-  
tage of Training Under Re-  
gular Army Officers  
During Summer

Ann Harbor, Nov. 25.—Pres. Harry  
B. Hutchins has offered Major Gen-  
eral Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the  
United States Army, for the estab-  
lishment of a summer military train-  
ing school for students the use of the  
large tract of the University of Michi-  
gan in the upper peninsula. Gen-

